

Loeb, Powell Say Judge Woodbury's Kirkpatrick Banquet Remarks Were 'Ridiculous' Plays at PAC

By Dave Batchelder

Governor Powell on Monday blasted Judge Peter Woodbury for what Powell claims were "unsubstantiated remarks" in praise of resigned President Eldon Johnson made at a recent state wide testimonial.

Powell, who did not attend the fete honoring the past President, said he hoped that Woodbury's "opinions from the U. S. Court of Appeals bench are better informed than his Durham speech."

No Coercion

Woodbury told a gathering of close to 800 that "Johnson had refused to be cowed, coerced, intimidated or browbeaten into submission." The Judge did not directly name Powell, but the audience and journalists present readily recognized the reference to the long time fight between Powell and Johnson on UNH policies.

When Woodbury spoke of the "Pressures from an irresponsible press", he was less vague as to the reference. By mid-week Loeb had in a front page editorial joined forces with Powell claiming Woodbury's remarks to be "ridiculous charges".

In an Associated Press report the Governor said, "I felt that I should not comment last week in the wake of New Hampshire's tragic loss (the death of Senator Bridges) upon the political oration delivered by Judge Peter Woodbury at Durham.

"As a citizen and as a lawyer, I have refrained throughout my career from criticizing those who occupy exalted positions on the bench or on the courts of our state and nation.

Class of '65 Picks Officers

Members of the Class of 1965 last week selected class officers for the balance of the year in an election which saw 494 ballots cast out of an eligible 1000-plus voters.

Jim Henry, a student from Duxbury, Massachusetts, was chosen president of the class, leading his informal ticket to three of the four elective posts. Running mates Nat Salatch and Tom Bilodeau swept the voting in secretary and treasurer contests respectively.

Henry, a prospective psychology major, graduated from Noble and Greenough School. He is active in the University Glee Club. The new class leader plans to unify class spirit and effort through the establishment of a system of dorm representatives to an informal class council.

Plan Record Hops

The council, Henry hopes, will meet each Wednesday evening to discuss class activities which may include record hops to fatten the class treasury.

Miss Salatch is a Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, native, while Bilodeau hails from Exeter.

Vice-Presidential victor Barry Bornstein ran as an independent candidate and topped a field of eight candidates. Bornstein comes from Chelsea, Massachusetts.

The election was staged in just one day which may have reduced the total vote somewhat. However, Student Senate elections officials indicated surprise at the actual size of the turnout, as past elections have been met with only minimum interest.

Robes off

"However, when a judge tosses off his robes as Woodbury did a week ago, to indulge in personal castigation, any responsible governor would put the judge's politics in proper context.

"His remarks were about as unsubstantiated as any could be. As a judge he should recognize the duty of an elected civil servant of the people to stand for law and order even on a university campus.

"I can sum up Judge Woodbury's free-wheeling political indulgence at Durham simply by saying that I think he did no credit to the dignity of the second highest court in the land, and that I hope his opinions from the bench are better informed than his Durham speech."

Charges Smear

Loeb in a front page editorial yesterday said:

"For criticizing the University for allowing a student publication to print obscene articles, for inviting and sponsoring a speech by a man at that time adjudged in contempt of the New Hampshire Supreme Court, for not making public a detailed budget of its expenses . . . for criticizing the University on these points this publisher (Loeb) and Governor Powell have been personally attacked . . . smeared as being against education and being enemies of the University."

"That some over-emotional partisan of the University should make ridiculous charges against the governor and this newspaper is, of course, to be

(Continued on Page 8)

Capital Punishment Foe Will Debate 'Empty Chair' At Meeting Tonight

By Steve Taylor

The leader of a group which is seeking the abolition of capital punishment in the State of New Hampshire will debate the issue with an "empty chair" tonight at Dallas Hall at St. George's Church.

Rev. Lester Kinsolving, an Episcopal vicar from New London is a member of a group known as The New Hampshire State Information Council on Capital Punishment.

Hanging Soon

According to news reports, UNH faculty member and criminologist Stuart Palmer is also a member of the group which has recently been formed as the date for execution of convicted murderers Russel Nelson and Fred Martineau at Concord draws near.

Kinsolving will debate an "empty chair" because, reports state, "the state's attorney general feels it inappropriate to participate in such a discussion."

A press release from St. George's vicar Rev. Albert Snow continues that "when the Rev. Mr. Snow asked Attorney General aurice Murphy for assistance in presenting the other side of the issue . . . he drew the inappropriate reply."

Take on Anybody

Kinsolving has indicated that he is willing to debate anyone who wishes to state the case in favor of capital punishment at tonight's meeting.

The Information Council claims that while it is concerned about the hanging of the two Rhode Island men at the state prison next month, its principal mission will be to abolish capital punishment.

The New London cleric in a sermon delivered at his church asked for a campaign of letters, telegrams, and phone calls

Ralph Kirkpatrick, world-famous harpsichordist, will be the feature dguest artist in the second concert of the Blue and White Series tonight at 8 p.m. in the Johnson Theater. Reports have indicated that the concert is a complete sell-out.

American-born Kirkpatrick has scored innumerable successes in Europe at musical festivals in Vienna, Salzburg, Berlin, Edinburgh, and Italy. The German Grammaphone Society has entrusted him with the recording of the complete keyboard works of Bach for its well-known Archive Series.

Kirkpatrick is well known for his extensive concert tours as well as for his book, *Domenico Scarlatti*, the first comprehensive study of that most original of eighteenth-century keyboard composers. He has also done a limited amount of teaching, in spite of his many concert activities. A number of the most promising harpsichordists of the young generation have been his pupils at Yale.

A graduate of Harvard University in 1931, he spent a period of study in Europe, and gave his first performance there in 1933. At the age of 22 he presided over the summer harpsichord classes at the Salzburg Mozarteum in 1933 and 1934. His edition of the Goldberg variations by Bach, prepared at that time and published in 1938, has been universally hailed as a model of its kind.

The program for tonight's concert includes: "Chaconne" by J. C. de Chambonnières, "Italian Concerto" by Bach, three ordres by Francois Couperin, six ordres by J. P. Rameau (Continued on Page 2)

to Governor Wesley Powell urging commutation of the death sentences to life imprisonment.

Not Militant

He has stated that Powell should now comment on the case in light of the fact that the state Supreme Court has turned down appeals from the two men. "The Governor should no longer feel it inappropriate to comment on the case," he has said.

Dr. Palmer told a class yesterday that he is a member of the Council "as a private citizen" and not as a sociologist. He indicated that he was not interested in the "militant" approach to the issue.

Tonight's session is slated to get underway at 7:30 with both students and townspeople invited to attend to debate.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

SEMIESTER II PROGRAMS.

The period Wednesday, January 3 to Saturday, January 13, 1962 will be used for conferences between the student and his advisor to prepare the "TENTATIVE PROGRAM" forms for Semester II. Actual registration will take place Monday and Tuesday, FEBRUARY 5 and 6.

Plan your program carefully so there will be no need to put in "Change of Registration" forms later.

Paul E. Schaefer, Registrar

INCOMPLETE GRADES. The burden of removing incomplete marks rests with the student. As soon as the probability of an incomplete becomes apparent, and no later than the beginning of the next semester, the student should apply to this college dean for the privilege of completing his work. . . Courses not completed by the end (January 20, 1962) of the semester next following the one in which the incomplete occurs will automatically be recorded as failure. If a postponement beyond this semester is needed, it may be granted by the dean of the student's college.

University Senate Debates Off-Campus Conduct Rule

Charge Provision Would Make UNH Enforcement Agency of Civil Law

By Steve Taylor

The University Senate, faculty governing body, on Monday tabled indefinitely a measure which would change the working of a key rule regarding student conduct.

The proposed change would revise University rule 10.21 giving the administration vast new power over student conduct not only within the University but on the outside as well, in the area of civil law.

According to reports from faculty members, a long and heated debate over the measure took place at the Senate's Monday afternoon session.

Terms Vague

The proposed rule states that any student "whose conduct on or off the campus is found to be injurious to good scholarship, good morals, or to the reputation of the University, or who violates local, state, or federal laws shall be subject to appropriate disciplinary action."

The new ruling makes no attempt to spell out what is meant by such terms as "morals," "reputation," or "appropriate."

The existing rule states that "the University reserves the right to consider the conduct (of the students) off the campus in determining admission to and continuance in the University."

The proposed rule is seen by many observers to be an outgrowth of last April 28's Anti-Civil Defense demonstration, in which 16 UNH students participated, and the state-wide uproar which followed.

The University Trustees in May voted to expel all future so-called defiance demonstrators, but made no such provision for any student who "violates local, state, or federal laws" as does the proposed rule change.

Began at T-Hall

According to faculty members at the meeting, the new rule originated at the administrative level. One faculty member told The New Hampshire that he thought the rule sought to "pay lip service to Concord and Manchester" after the Trustees had instituted their ruling of last May.

"The feeling is that there ought to be a rule incorporated in the University Rules which embodies the essence of the

Trustees' May ruling," said a prominent UNH faculty member yesterday. This source asked not to be identified.

Police Powers

According to other faculty members contacted by The New Hampshire, the measure received long and probing examination by the sixty-odd member Senate body, mainly in the area of the role which the University would play under such a new rule in connection with the local, state, and federal laws.

One source stated that "This would put the University in the role of a law enforcement agency over rules which it neither makes or has any statutory right or claim to enforce."

Christ Out

Another man, also a professor, said "The University here would be given the power to kick a student out of school for, say going down to Mississippi and participating in a sit-in, according to his conscience."

One faculty member, according to various reports, told the meeting that under the new rule Jesus Christ and the Twelve Apostles, Aristotle, Galileo, and Rousseau all would have been given dismissal from the University, were they to attend the institution today and practice their beliefs.

Paul Schaefer, University Registrar, who serves as non-voting clerk to the body stated yesterday that the new ruling did not, in his opinion, mean automatic dismissal from every violation of civil law.

Van Ledtje Absent

"We would be dealing with the facts of the situation, I think, but it's entirely possible that dismissal or suspension might come under the proposed rule," he said.

In another development it was learned that Student Senate President Karl Van Ledtje was not present at the meeting as a representative of the student body.

University Senate policy permits the Student Senate head to be present at the otherwise closed sessions of the body whenever matters pertaining to student rules are being discussed.

Registrar Shaefer told The

New Hampshire that Van Ledtje had been contacted about the meeting, to the best of his knowledge, in time for him to attend.

Back Soon

The proposed rule was presented on behalf of the rules committee of the University Senate by Henry G. Kuivila.

Observers state that the rule was brought up at the meeting largely for the sake of discussion and that although the body voted to table the measure, the idea is far from dead.

It appears, according to these same observers, that the issue will be brought up again and that both proponents and those opposed to the measure will be armed with fresh and new arguments for their respective causes.

Finnish Scholar Begins Teaching Gov. In February

In February, a professor from Finland will begin teaching at UNH in the Department of Government. Dr. Pertti Pesonen will arrive in Durham at the end of January to teach as a visiting scholar for a year under auspices of the Fulbright program.

Dr. Pesonen will teach two Government courses during the second semester including a seminar course for honor students and graduate students. He will also handle a sophomore Government course entitled Pressure Groups and the Political Process.

According to Dr. John Holden, chairman of the Government Department, preregistration will be necessary for both of these courses. Students wishing to take either of the two courses will need clearance from Holden prior to second semester registration.

Pesonen's professorship commemorates the 100th anniversary of the passage of the Morrill Act, the law which launched the land grant college program in the United States.

Two UNH Government professors have previously traveled to Finland where they each taught at the university level for one year. Dr. Allen Kusisto and Dr. David Knapp have both spent sabbaticals in the Northern European country.

The visiting professor will live at the home of Dr. Stuart Palmer, who will go in a sabbatical leave the first of February. He plans to bring his wife and two children with him to this country.

Special

Bill Moody reviews Thomas Williams' exciting new novel "The Night of Trees" in today's New Hampshire.

"As vividly imaged as anything Faulkner has written on hunting or Hemingway on fishing," says Walker of The New York Times. Don't miss Moody's comments and a picture of the exciting young writer on page four today.

University Dedicates Modern High Speed Computer Center

The dedication of the new Computation Center at the University of New Hampshire was held on campus last Saturday. Featured speaker was Dr. Fernando J. Corbato, Associate Director of the MIT Computation Center, who spoke on "Trends in Computer Usage."

Dr. John F. Reed, Acting University President, gave the address of welcome. Following a luncheon, a reception was held in the Center at 1:45 p.m. Dr. Robert Owens, Director of the Center, was in charge of the ceremonies.

Conceived in 1955, the Center was set up by a grant from the National Science Foundation, with matching funds from the University. It is organized

under the Department of Mathematics with Dr. M. Evans Munroe as chairman. The Center serves as a facility for the computational side of faculty and student research and for other educational purposes.

Equipment includes the latest in data processing systems, card-reading punch unit, key punches, desk calculator, and a library of available programs. Facilities are available without charge for teaching and unsponsored research; nominal charges are made for sponsored research and arrangements can be made for use of the Center by organizations outside of the University. The Center is located in DeMerritt Hall, Room 112.

Roped, Tied, And Branded

ROPED: Pam Munn, Alpha Chi Omega, to Jeff Burke, Phi Mu Delta; Bunny Fish, Hitchcock, to Robert LaDoux, Phi Mu Delta; Cindy Worthen, Lord, to Bob Wheeler, Tau Kappa Alpha; Rora Scribner, Chi Omega, to Al Klopfer, Theta Chi; Gail Albert, Randall, to Dick Satter, Theta Chi; Marsha Townsend, Alpha Xi Delta, to John Klein, Englehardt.

TIED: Beverly Sims, Alpha Chi Omega '61, to Paul Narkeiwick, Phi Mu Delta; Corinne Carpentiere, Theta Upsilon, to Bob Szacik, Lambda Chi; Donna Heisted, Phi Mu, to Gordon Brown, U of Maine, '61; Shirley MacDonald, Kappa Del-

ta, to Charles Carter, Texas A & M, '68; Doe Lundin, Alpha Xi Delta, to Mike Kirk, Alpha Tau Omega, '61.

BRANDED: Carol Green, Theta Upsilon '61, to Pete Robinson, Lambda Chi '59; Sharon Smith, Theta Upsilon, to Donald A' Derrio.

Rifle Team

The varsity Rifle Team evened the win-loss column last Saturday by defeating Bowdoin College at Brunswick, Maine, by a score of 1359 to 1291. High man for UNH was Edwin Merrick UNH had previously been defeated by MIT, last year's Northern group champions, by a score of 1417 to 1400.

Greek Karidapeta, Rythmic Dances Highlight ISA Feed

The International Student Association, in conjunction with the Christian Association, held the Annual International Dinner last Sunday at the Community Church.

About 120 persons went to eat Panamanian beef and vegetable soup prepared by Nitza Jimenez, Panama; African jollof rice cooked by Edith Sherman, Liberia; "Himmel and Erde", Ingrid Willeke, Germany; Poori, Padmaker Halure, India; and Karidapeta, prepared by Stavros Kottaridis, Greece. Tea and heavy, dark

Arabic coffee rounded out the meal.

After the dinner some of the foreign students performed for the guests, with Peter Marx of Argentina acting as master of ceremonies. Nitza Jimenez, and Raphael Spalding of Panama presented a dance characteristic of their country. In a humorous discourse, Praesert Lohavani-jaya of Thailand discussed the common piece of apparel in his country — the "all purpose cloth", a type of shawl.

Edith Sherman (Liberia), Marian Kargbox (Sierra Leone), Gerard Anigbo (Nigeria), and Tafsir Thiam (Guinea) moved to the rhythmic music of Africa; all wore traditional robes. To end the entertainment, several German students sang German Christmas songs, the

Kirkpatrick . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" by Bach, and "Six Sonatas" by Domenico Scarlatti.

The music of the program is confined to the Baroque and Roccoco periods. During these periods, the harpsichord figured most prominently among instruments; today a revival of this instrument and the music of the Baroque period is quite popular.

last of which, "Silent Night", was sung in combination with all present.

What's Up

MIL-ARTS PERMISSION: On Mil-Arts Weekend, women students will have a 1:30 a.m. permission Friday night and a 1:00 a.m. permission Saturday night, not to be counted as one of their allotted 1:00's.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR: The Home Economics Club is sponsoring its third annual Christmas Bazaar Thursday, December 14, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Pettie Hall. It will feature a food sale offering decorated fruit cakes, cookies, and candies, a white elephant, many novelties, and articles most suitable for Christmas gifts.

SOCRATIC SOCIETY: Meeting December 13, at 8:00 p.m. in Sullivan Room of MUB. Professor Asher Moore speaking. Short business meeting following.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS: Le Cercle Francais presentera trois pieces d'un acte: "L'ecole des Veuves" de Cocteau, "Le Scintillante" de Jules Romain. A louer meuble, le 14 decembre a 4 heures a Murkland Auditorium. Soyez les bienvenus.

RIDERS' BOARD: Located in the Lobby of the MUB, this bulletin board is set up for the use of all Students. Busses are being chartered by students; Destinations are announced on the Board. Those who need rides or riders will find the board most helpful, especially for the Christmas vacation.

HIGH SCORE BOWLING: This month's contest ends December 14. Contestants need not register, but do have to bowl at the MUB alleys to qualify for the award.

VARSIITY HOCKEY: Game tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at Bachelier Rink against Sir George Williams U. Wear woolen socks.

SENIOR CLASS DINNER DANCE for seniors and their dates; January 12, 1962, at 7 p.m. in the Carpenter motor Hotel, Manchester. The band will be announced. Tickets are \$3.75 per person, and will go on sale soon. See your housing unit Senior Class Council Representative.

For Additional Information
On The L & M Contest:
Contact Michael Colpitts
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Students Finding Judiciary Boards Deal Harshly With Thieves, Cheats

A series of recent disciplinary cases has focused student attention on the UNH undergraduate judicial structure and policies relating to treatment of disciplinary action for students.

The cases, three of which dealt with women who took overnight permissions and stayed in Durham, were decided in the last three weeks by the various judiciary boards and have underscored the vast power held by the boards.

Infractions of rules of the University are referred to the appropriate judiciary board for action. Male violators are handled by the Men's Judiciary Board while females are processed by the Women's Judiciary Board.

The Boards, commonly called WJB and MJB, are nominated by the outgoing disciplinary groups. The nominations are turned over to the Student Senate which then approves a panel of seven members for each board. Actually the President of the Student Senate has the power to approve the nominations by himself. Two members of each of the Boards must be Student Senators.

The appropriate Associate Dean sits on the Board as an ex officio, non-voting member. It is generally one of the Associate Deans who refers cases of rule violation to the Boards.

The offender is called before the Board and asked to explain his case. The Board then discusses the case in closed session. The offender is told of the Board's decision and is offered the opportunity of appeal in the event of adverse decision.

Should the student lose his case and then seek an appeal, his case moves up to the Appeals Board. This Board is composed of representatives from each of the three Colleges in the University, the Associate Deans, and the Chairman of the Judiciary Board from which the case is referred.

The Appeals Board is under the general supervision of the University Senate, the faculty governing body. The Appeals Board has recently been reviewed by the faculty Senate and a number of changes are

reportedly in store for this instrument.

Severe Treatment

The Appeals Board is vested with the power to review cases and to either affirm, revise, or overthrow a decision determined by the lower Judiciary Board.

Should a student still seek further recourse he may attempt to take his case to the University Board of Trustees. This has never been done, and few observers believe that the Board would even bother to review anything but the most exceptional case.

According to Ken McKinnon, Chairman of the MJB, cases which have met with severest treatment this year have been in the area of petty thievery and misuse of coin operated vending machines.

Fireworks Foolhardy

One individual was punished severely by the MJB for shop lifting in downtown Durham stores. This form of behavior is given stiff punishment in the WPB tribunal. Such women's cases tend to concentrate in the area of petty thefts of property from dormitory rooms.

Misuse of coin operated machines in dormitories has been an especially severe problem in recent years. This year machines in Hitchcock were losing upwards of \$50. per week as students were manipulating slugs on scotch tape in the coin

Philosophy Department Gets Go Ahead on Major Program

A major in philosophy will go into effect next fall, Dr. Asher Moore, Acting Chairman of the Philosophy Department, informed The New Hampshire earlier this week. Prior to this time several courses in this field have been offered, but there was no major. The major was approved at a College of Liberal Arts meeting on Nov. 9 of this year.

Dr. Donald Babcock, after whom the University's first professorial chair was recently named, was for years the only member of the faculty teaching philosophy. Six years ago Pro-

fessor Robert W. Jordan took over the department, handling all courses until Dr. Moore joined the faculty in the second semester of the 1960-61 school year. Dr. Moore is the holder of the Babcock chair. With Professor Jordan on leave, Mr. Jan Narveson is presently replacing him in the department.

Students majoring in philosophy must fulfill the requirements of the General Liberal Arts Curriculum, and must earn a minimum of 24 semester credits in philosophy or related subjects with a C or better. At the end of the senior year, students must pass a comprehensive written-oral examination covering (1) the history of philosophy and (2) some field of systematic study selected by the student.

Because of the major, revisions have been made in the already existing philosophy course. Three elementary courses

will be offered, which will be for students primarily interested in taking philosophy as an elective in a broad liberal arts program. The intermediate courses will serve as prerequisites for the more advanced courses.

ROTC Notes

Colonel John F. Britton, Professor of Air Science at the University of New Hampshire, recently announced the promotion of Lieutenant Malcolm Robertson to the rank of Captain. Captain Robertson assumed

ed the rank on October 15th, 1961. He is an instructor of Air Science II, Assistant Commander for the 475 Cadet Wing and the Flight Instruction Program administrator. Captain Robertson resides at 49 Garrison Rd., Dover, New Hampshire with his wife Susan, and three children.

Captain Malcolm Robertson has just completed a tour in England serving as a Fighter Pilot with NATO Forces flying F-100's. Captain Robertson joined the 475 AFROTC Detachment in June of 1961.

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Range of 7.2 Gallon Tank	215-235 miles

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Last year the Sprite was identified "sans" MK II, and those four additional letters are not there merely to "gild the lily". They tell a big story — mainly, that the 1962 Cprite has been completely restyled and streamlined.

After road testing the Sprite MK II, CAR & DRIVER, a leading sports car magazine, in its July 1961 issue gave the car an outstanding write-up. The Sprite MK II has "a new look, new power and new gearing; the Sprite has come of age . . . it's more fun and more automobile, too." The magazine also called its bumpers "more rugged in design"; the trunk, "remarkable roomy" and the new engine, "strong and smooth through its whole range, being if anything more tractable at low speed than its predecessor". CAR & DRIVER summed up, "in style, roominess and performance the Sprite MK II today is everything the MG TD was ten years ago. It does it on much less gas, ever without ac-



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Presidents . . .

Every so often the UNH student body endures the ritual of class elections. Last week the campus was plastered with posters exhorting freshmen to vote for this candidate or that candidate but apparently the freshman class didn't get very steamed up about the whole thing as only 494 of the more-than-a-thousand first year class bothered to cast ballots.

The whole idea of class officers needs some examination herewith.

Class officerships benefit only the holders of the office. Since the officers don't do anything in the way of leading their classes maybe the name officer is a misnomer. They don't hold any real authority and we haven't heard of a class meeting at UNH since we came here so they can't be much as organizers of their classes.

The idea of class officers at UNH presents an interesting paradox. If the officers are not functional then they must be honorary. Yet they obviously aren't honorary, so they must be functional. And they don't serve any function, so where are we?

The only functional offices are those of senior class president and secretary. The senior president speaks at the commencement exercise while the secretary serves as an alumni secretary for the class after graduation.

The only reason evident for running for class office seems to be that of the personal satisfaction and delight to be derived from having one's name appear in the Cat's Paw. Or perhaps more significantly, a lot of people use class office positions for building a record, so to speak, for graduate schools and placement files.

When such purely egotistical aims enter the picture, elections for class office become pretty much of a waste—a waste of time and of energy.

There are certainly plenty of campus organizations which could afford the record builders with offices, titles, and other extra-curricular kudos. But of course being president of the fly-tying club can't compare with being president of a sophomore class.

Actually we could just as well forget the whole thing. Nobody would even notice the difference.

. . . and Queens

The idea that UNH undergraduates aren't qualified to choose who shall be queen of tomorrow night's Mil-Arts Ball seems strange to us.

It seems that the voting last Friday was only to choose five girls out of the field of a dozen queen candidates and so, in effect, to thin down the range of choices for the big shots.

This week sometime the five top girls went to a tea party where they were appraised at close range by a panel of self-styled experts from the ROTC departments.

These fellows apparently set this thing up to suit themselves so they could pick out their favorite for queen. Luckily for them, so we heard last night, their choice made the top five, and, so a lot of people are saying, she's a shoo-in to be this year's queen come tomorrow night.

The rumor mills this week have given us the information that the lucky girl's father is an Army colonel or something, and this whole deal was fixed for her right from the start.

No matter how the thing turns out, we don't understand why students can't pick the queen this year.

Further, how come the students — the ROTC cadets — who are in on the planning of this affair let such a strange and questionable system be used for their ball?

We're not surprised that the cadet officers were running around last week trying to pressure and cajole cadets into buying tickets for their ball.

Neither were we surprised to hear a good many of the cadets say they don't want any part of the corsage-bow-tie-\$4.50 ticket shenanigans the ball will inevitably involve.

We don't blame them a bit.

The Student Senate is considering passing a rule that no girl can be queen of more than one event. Wonderful.

The Senate would do well to pass a rule that students do the electing, too.

—Taylor



Thomas Williams

Books

The Night of Trees

The Night of Trees
Thomas Williams
Macmillan Company, New York
By Bill Moody

Short novels are written everyday; few, however, contain such a hidden impact as Mr. Williams' *The Night of Trees*. The dramatic seriousness with which it is written, unfortunately, is almost lost by the forest of redundant hunting terminology. Still, the prevailing winds blow free the "human condition" in this book, by far the best example to date of Mr. Williams' talents.

Late fall in the mountains of New Hampshire sets the mood for this highly complicated prose. Like the scene of this cold, still land, the characters are cold and silent; not from choice, but, as Mr. Williams subtly states, from the animal-like lack of communication and understanding. These human beings have become lone-wolves of their own species.

Richard Grimald, wealthy, good looking, and intelligent, finds his marriage on the rocks and his son leaving college for some unknowable reason. In one last attempt to re-organize his happy past, he invites Murray (his son) for a week of hunting at Shim Buzzell's lodge, high in the mountains of New Hampshire; there he hopes to

find an answer to his son's seeming lack of good sense. Murray, a romantic idealist, wants desperately to be something which will make his life "important".

Driven by frustration into channeling all his talents and abilities for the hunt, Shim Buzzell, the compulsive hunter, is constantly putting his wits against the forces of nature and the law. Opal, Shim's wife, a bride of six months, sexually attractive, is still a bride, not a wife. And finally Zach, Shim's voiceless father who once was a great hunter, but is now only a silent old man with nothing to say; and unable to do so even if he wished. These are the hunters in this story, each one lacking the one weapon which will bring down his game; each one facing his problem alone.

In *The Night of Trees* we are not only the hunters of wild animals but also the hunters of love and compassion. Men who consider themselves self-reliant and intelligent are found floundering in their own human relationships.

For such a short novel we deal with a few too many ideas. Mr. Williams' concern with the problems facing modern man is to be admired, but I feel the book to be too short for all the problems he presents to the reader's attention.

Letter to the Editor

Fairness Is Axiomatic

To the Editor:

Last week's *The New Hampshire* reported an "inconsistency in application of library rules" that is now being checked by the loan librarians. It has not yet been possible to get to the bottom of the occurrence reported, but I do hope that this letter may appear in the next issue of *The New Hampshire*.

May I say, for the entire library staff, that fairness to every student is, and has always been, an axiom of the Library. Librarians are always glad to talk with anyone who has a complaint or a suggestion to make. If there is any problem, ask immediately to see the librarian in charge; don't just

argue at the Loan Desk. A matter reported immediately can be taken care of far more satisfactorily than one reported at some later time.

The librarians are grateful to *The New Hampshire* for reporting the incident in question. They would be still more grateful had they known about it when it was happening, in order to prevent its happening.

From now on, service at the Loan Desk will begin when the Thompson Hall clock strikes eight. If you happen to get into the building before that time, and want Loan Desk service, get in line and wait for the clock to strike!

Thelma Brackett
Librarian

The New Hampshire

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Steve Taylor, Editor-in-Chief

December

This waiting stillness
Leaves no peace
A stone image breathes
Beneath deceit
Sitting here in December graying
Feel a heart
(Tiger, tiger, darkly burning
Down the world in night
Returning
Strike the moon
And upward face
Roar in primal
Beast-heart yearning)
Out of place
Under ice under white.

—S. L. B.

Music

Piano Equaled the Violin

By Jurgen Kruger

Performing in a faculty recital last Thursday in Johnson Theater, Dr. Andrew Galos gave evidence of his remarkable skill as a violinist. The program was varied to test the performer's abilities and to show the great variety of sounds which a violin is capable of producing.

The first half of the concert was actually a duo-recital between Dr. Galos and Professor Donald Steele, who assisted at the piano. The opening number was the "Romance in F Major, No. 2" by Beethoven, which was followed by Bruch's "Concerto No. 2 in G Minor". In both pieces the piano was not merely an accompanying factor, but was definitely an equal to the violin. Mr. Steele did a superb job in creating the orchestra part of the concerto as a firm basis for the many soaring and

beautifully melodic solo passages of the piece. The playing of both artists in this concerto expressed much feeling.

The second half of the program was more of the nature of a violin concert filled with typical display pieces for the solo instrument. Nationalistic characteristics of the various pieces were well brought out, such as in the "Sonata" by Vivaldi-Dephigi (Italy), the Rumanian Dances" by Bartok, the "Piece en Forme de Habanera" by Ravel, and Hubay's "Hulamzo Falaton" with its Spanish characteristics.

Dr. Galos proved his virtuosity in an outstanding concert, as evidenced by the generous applause of the audience. In response, he played four encores: "Melody" by Gluck; "Waltz Sentimentale" by Tchaikowsky, "Swiss Lullaby" by Ribeaupierre, and "Danse Brazilianna" by Triggs.

Politics

Watch Goldfine, Powell

By Steve Taylor

Governor Wesley Powell yesterday dropped the political bombshell of the decade in New Hampshire state politics when he announced that he is not planning to appoint himself to the seat of the recently deceased Senator Styles Bridges.

BULLETIN

Today Powell completely upset the apocryphal as he named Attorney General Maurice Murphy to the Senate seat. At eleven this morning Powell released the name of his choice for the seat, ending abruptly what had last evening appeared to be a wild wave of speculation and debate over the meaning of Powell's statement yesterday.

At a press conference yesterday, the governor stated that he planned to appoint a "gentleman" to the post and made no future comment.

Names of Granite State politicians were being bandied about last evening as citizens speculated about who would get the Powell nod. Likely choices included such men as former Ambassador Robert Hill of Littleton, Manchester businessman Maurice Grant, and former Attorney General Louis Wyman.

Murphy, a Portsmouth resident had been appointed Attorney General only a few weeks ago, succeeding Gardner Turner to the post.

He will begin Senatorial duties when Congress convenes next month and will serve until next December, when the winner of a special November election will take office to complete the term of the late Senator Bridges, which expires in 1966.

To this writer the key to

what may happen come next September in Granite State political circles is presently in a Danbury, Connecticut, federal prison. His name, of course, is Bernard Goldfine.

News stories for the past two weeks have been telling that the aged textile tycoon now serving a tax evasion sentence will "tell all" soon. Goldfine has turned over documents to the Justice Department in which he reportedly puts the finger on several New Hampshire politicians.

The name most frequently associated with this area of state politics is that of Norris Cotton, the U. S. Senator. Cotton has admitted having dealings with the Boston man and may be implicated in more activity, observers feel, when Goldfine tells the rest of the side of the vicuna coat, from liquor, etc., story.

If Cotton is implicated and wave of adverse public reaction sweeps the state, what then?

Well we can easily envision Powell being elected to the seat in the U. S. Senate that Cotton now holds. Cotton would be a dead political duck if his name were to appear on the list of those who got the alleged \$600,000 in payoffs and favors.

But still another thought comes to mind, that being that Powell may be eyeing bigger game, namely the national elections in 1964. A three-term governor stands a better chance than a freshman senator.

And don't laugh at Powell we say. He was laughed at in 1950, but he's got the law now and the ambition, too.



PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK: Pipe-smoking, dynamic head of the College of Technology, Dean Robert N. Faimean pauses in the middle of a stack of important papers. The Dean is second in a series of photographic studies created for THE NEW HAMPSHIRE by Dave Batchelder.

Dr. Donald Chapman Wants Student Applications For '62 European Tour

Applications for a 1962 summer tour are now being accepted by Dr. Donald H. Chapman, UNH Geology professor and tour leader. Dr. Chapman and his colleague, Dr. Thomas M. Kreider of Berea College, Kentucky, will take a group of 30 college students on a motor-coach tour which is to last for 53 days. The group will tour eight European countries including: Holland, England, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Chapman who will act as tour hostess.

The tour, which is becoming a yearly tradition, has special student-oriented features. As stated in a recently printed information pamphlet: Our purpose in travel is educational, but we have plenty of fun pursuing it." Each professor will give illustrated background remarks and short informal lectures.

Dr. Chapman will offer information that will relate landscape and scenery to historical events along the way. Dr. Kreider, who has a strong background in the humanities will take over in explaining the history, art and literature of the countries visited. Scheduled programs in museums and galleries will be led by the tour leaders and though attendance will be encouraged, it will not be compulsory.

Dr. Chapman has stated, "Rest and relaxation are never slighted. Ample free time is provided in major cities and unless otherwise stated, evenings

are free. Swimming is important in Venice; hiking and biking take preference in Switzerland. In Berne there is opportunity to plan independent excursions."

A mid-tour feature is a splitting of the group into two smaller groups for a period of ten days. Students will have the opportunity to decide whether or not to continue the tour pace and make a comprehensive study-tour of Italy. Here the accent will be on the study of Italian art, history and culture.

Students who do not elect this "Italian Extension" will travel through Norway, the land of fjords and the midnight sun, for four days before continuing on to Stockholm and Copenhagen. The group will stay for two days in each of these cities and then travel to London where they will join the main tour. Dr. Chapman, who will lead the Preview was a Fulbright scholar at the University of Oslo in 1950. He has

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La Cantina

SIC FLICS



"What'll it be, Miss Porter...
the Dokes or us?"



21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
GET WITH THE GRAND PRIX . . . ENTER TODAY, ENTER INCESSANTLY!

O. T. Club

On Tuesday Night, December 5, the O. T. Club gave a Christmas party at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital. Fifteen members of the club arrived at the hospital at 7:00. Lynn Footman, the chairman of the party, introduced herself and the other

girls, and then various relay and musical games were played. After the prize was awarded for the top scoring team, the refreshments, consisting of punch and Christmas cookies, were served. The girls sang Christmas carols, chatted, and played cards with the patients until 9:30. Amid shouts of Merry Christmas, the girls left after a very successful Party.

NEED A HAIRCUT?

UNIVERSITY
BARBER SHOP

MIKE MENNEN and the "BANK VAULT CAPER"

OFFICE JAMMED WITH CLIENTS ALL DAY. SOLVED SEVERAL INTERESTING CASES. COLLECTED \$9.31 IN FEES. TOO MUCH TO KEEP ON HAND. STARTED TO BANK. STOPPED OFF FOR BOTTLE OF MENNEN SPRAY DEODORANT.



BANK PEOPLE REAL FRIENDLY. ONE OFFERED 5 YEARS' INTEREST IN ADVANCE. ANOTHER OFFERED 10. FINALLY SETTLED FOR BEST FIGURE ... 38.



WENT WITH TELLER TO PUT MY CASH AWAY. DOOR JAMMED. HEAT INSIDE TERRIFIC. FORTUNATELY, MENNEN SPRAY DEODORANT IS HARD-WORKING AND LONG-LASTING. I STAYED CALM AND COOL. TELLER DIDN'T.



SHE STARTED SORTING OUT THE \$1,000 BILLS. SAID SHE LOVED TO COLLECT PICTURES OF GROVER CLEVELAND. SOUNDED LIKE A PHONY NAME TO ME ... SO I SLUGGED HER.



TELLER TURNED OUT TO BE "BELLE GRAND" LADY BANK ROBBER. GOT REWARD FOR CAPTURE. SPENT IT ON ANOTHER BOTTLE OF MENNEN SPRAY. WENT BACK TO OFFICE. IT WAS FULL OF CLIENTS. SNEAKED HOME TO REST.



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TREE TRIM

A Christmas tree-trim was held this afternoon by the Student Union Organization in the TV lounge of the Memorial Union. Phil Semprevio and

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Craig Hammond played folk and Christmas songs on their guitars for group singing.

The tree-trim is a campus tradition and all students were

Royce Union Bicycle. Black, 2 baskets over rear wheel. From James Hall area in early November. Contact Yung-Ho Kim, 23 Main St.



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 - Barbecue Luncheon.
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invited to help decorate the two trees which will be placed inside and outside of the Union building. Members of the S. U. Organization attended a post-tree-trim which was held at 5:30 in the Durham Room of the Memorial Union Building.

New York Bus

There will be a special bus

direct to New York City for the holiday vacation. This must have at least 30 passengers at \$8.00 per person, tax included. All those interested should sign the paper at Grant's Cafe no later than Monday, December 11th. If the count requires this special service, tickets must be purchased by Wednesday, December 13th. Departure time will be 6 p.m., Friday, December 15th, from Grant's.

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Christopher Cook Paintings In PAC December Show

An exhibition of paintings by Christopher Cook is now on display in the gallery of Paul Creative Arts Center, University of New Hampshire. The painter is a member of the staff of the Department of The Arts at the University, where he teaches design, drawing and painting.

He received his undergraduate training as an art major at Wesleyan University, held a fellowship at the Yale-Norfolk Summer Art School and was awarded the Master of Fine Arts degree at the University of Illinois in 1959. Before his appointment at the University of New Hampshire, Mr. Cook taught at Colby Junior College and served in the capacity of editorial assistant for the "New Hampshire Profiles" Magazine.

Mr. Cook's early work can be identified with the schools of non-objective painting and abstract expressionism. His work now indicates a movement toward naturalism in which he uses a personal and representational image for his expression, using subjects of the farm and

landscape related to the area in which he is now living.

This exhibition will continue through December 15. The gallery is open Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. — 10:00 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays 1:00 — 5:00 p.m.

European Tour . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

returned to Scandinavia almost every year since then.

The tour is essentially a repeat of the summer trip led last year by Dr. Chapman and James A. Fasanelli, UNH art history instructor. Approximately 30 college students, including 14 UNHers, took part in the tour last year. The total group comprised a representation from twelve different U. S. college campuses.

Dr. Chapman has stated that information brochures, as well as application forms, are available at his office, Conant 106, and at Mr. Fasanelli's office, PAC A-213. Either professor will be available for discussion and questions regarding the tour. Applications are being processed and interested students are urged to make inquiries soon as the trip was fully booked by mid-February of last year.

Career Cues:

"This age of specialization opens special opportunities for the well-rounded man!"

Robert Saudek, President
Robert Saudek Associates, Inc.

"The more specialists society creates to cope with its complexities, the easier it can be for a non-specialist to achieve success.

If that seems paradoxical, look at it this way: the more men who go out for specific positions on the ball club, the more chance you have to wind up as manager!

Today's world — in government, business, the arts, even science — needs the well-rounded man. He's the man who

can see the entire picture...the man who can draw on a broad background of knowledge, evaluate the problem, then assign the details to specialists.

The world of entertainment may seem somewhat special, but it's a case in point. These days, it demands more of its people than ever before. Today's musical comedy score is often as sophisticated as grand opera. Drama draws heavily on psychology and history. Television productions are concerned with nuclear science and political science. If you've ever watched 'Omnibus' you may have seen how our productions have run the gamut of a wide range of man's interests.

So I suggest to you that even though you may concentrate on one special field of interest, keep your viewpoint broad. Keep your college curriculum as diversified as possible. Attend lectures and concerts, the theatres and museums. Above all, read and read, and listen and listen! But pay scant heed to the oracle who says there's no route to the top but that of specialization. I don't believe it!"



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Johnson Given Testimonial By 250 Students at Union

Nearly 250 students turned out last Thursday evening to honor Dr. Eldon L. Johnson at a testimonial banquet on the eve of his departure from Durham for his new post in the Great Lakes Colleges Association.

Actually the Johnson family went from Durham to New York on Friday where they boarded a jet for South America and a short vacation. They will return before Christmas time to live in Ohio.

Senator Speaks

Various campus leaders praised Dr. Johnson's tenure of office at the University, and lavished praise on the contribution the departing administrator had made to the University as a whole.

Karl Van Ledtje, the President of the Student Senate headed the list of speakers at the banquet held in the Strafford Room at the Memorial Union.

The Student Senate head called particular attention to Dr. Johnson's contribution to the lives of the hundreds of students who have passed through the University in the past six years.

Liked Display

Dr. Johnson responded with several anecdotes on his experiences in Durham. He made particular note of the student display of support for him last

spring during the Civil Defense demonstration controversy.

"My daughter was amazed that so many young men would come with coats and ties on Saturday morning," the former president joshed.

The testimonial banquet committee presented Mrs. Johnson with a prize casserole dish. To Dr. Johnson went a large plate upon which was enameled a picture of a man doing battle with a devil.

Van Ledtje noted the significance of the battle and the audience applauded loudly.

The student-organized testimonial at the outset had been plagued by slow ticket sales. However a last minute conscription by several sororities sold out the hall.

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① Your best friend's beautiful date asks you to meet her for a late date. Would you ...




☐ meet her in secret? ☐ meet her and tell your friend? ☐ tell and not meet her?

② For your major course which would you choose ...




☐ a good teacher ☐ or an outstanding man in his field but a poor teacher?

③ Has advertising ever influenced your choice of cigarette?



☐ Yes ☐ No

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②	tell and not meet her...	16%
③	outstanding man...	17%
④	good teacher...	33%
⑤	Yes...	40%
⑥	No...	60%

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